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Complaint filed in district court testing the definition of 'family'

A complaint testing the recent Missoula ordinance defining the "family" was filed in district court Friday against the owner of a house at 835 Longstaff St. occupied by four University of Montana students.

Missoula City Atty. Fred Root said neighbors had complained of "parties to all hours of the night" which prompted him to file the complaint seeking an injunction against John Stevens, owner of the house.

The injunction would require Stevens to rent only to a single-family unit.

Root would not give the names of the neighbors. He said the parties complained about were "not in the last few weeks."

One of the students living in the house, Michael Ocks, sophomore in political science, said the complaint was filed because of the actions of previous tenants.

Ocks said as far as he knew no complaints had been made since he and his roommates, Robert Paffhausen, junior in sociology, Daniel Dolan, sophomore in political science and Tom Pelletier, sophomore in history, had lived in the house.

Stevens agreed that the police had not been called about the present tenants, who moved into the house Dec. 15.

The Missoula City Council passed the ordinance Jan. 15 defining

"family" as "an individual or two or more persons related by blood, marriage or legal adoption, living together in a dwelling unit."

The house on Longstaff Street is situated in an area zoned for single-families.

Stevens said he attended the city council meeting and questioned the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Stevens, who is in the rental business, said the ordinance affects about 75 per cent of his business.

He said it appears the city will be "a bit selective in enforcing the ordinance," probably in "elite areas."

Stevens said he can understand complaints being filed for disturbing the peace, "because there are laws against that." However, he said, disturbing the peace does not parallel a zoning complaint.

Root said an ordinance in New York worded almost exactly as Missoula's has been tested by the courts and declared constitutional. He said, however, the law still has to be tested in Montana.

Root said Stevens has 20 days from the time the complaint was filed to answer the complaint in district court.

He said it would probably take months to clear up the matter.

Senate kills two House bills on utility and tax revision

Helena

The Montana Senate yesterday voted to kill two House measures which would have revised utility rate-making and tax-paying methods in Montana.

Sponsored by Rep. Tom Towe, D-Billings, the companion bills passed the House more than two weeks ago but were reported out of the Senate Business and Industry Committee yesterday with "do not pass" recommendations.

After only brief debate, the Senate voted 38-11 and 33-16 to adopt the committee reports on the two measures — in effect killing them.

Towe, the sponsor, stood by while the Senators voted to adopt the committee reports on his bills and refuse to even debate the bills on the Senate floor.

HB121, the first of the pair, would have required the utility companies operating in Montana to use an original-cost formula for determining utility rates, rather than the presently-used fair value method.

Utility rates are determined by calculating the total value of a company's material assets, subtracting operating expenses, then allowing a percentage profit, usually between 5 and 8 per cent.

Under the terms of Towe's proposal, instead of using today's prices, the Public Service Commission, which determines utility rates in Montana, would use the original cost of the equipment — what the company actually paid for its assets instead of what it might receive at today's prices.

By reducing the rate base, profits, in effect, would be cut, but even Towe conceded the rate-of-return could be increased to ensure profitability for the companies. Towe's principle argument, presented in hearings last month, was that the original-cost formula for determining rates-of-return would take much of the guesswork out of determining power rates and would limit excessive profits by the utility companies operating in Montana. He also

suggested the tightened control over rate-making procedures under the original-cost formula could lead to lower utility rates. Montana has some of the highest utility rates in the northwest United States, according to a 1972 Federal Power Commission Study.

HB122, the companion bill would have required the Public Service Commission to use the same property values used in establishing the rate base for determining taxes.

Towe argued that utility companies in Montana often use two different sets of property values for bookkeeping purposes — the higher one, determined on a fair-value formula for determining utility rates and the lower one, determined on an original-cost formula, for determining its property taxes. That, too, was scrapped by the Senate.

Indians take over South Dakota town

Pine Ridge, S.D.

About 200 members of the American Indian Movement have taken over the tiny town of Wounded Knee, South Dakota and are holding 10 of its residents hostage, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported early today.

About 90 law enforcement officers sealed off the area on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Joseph Trimbach, special FBI agent in charge of the Minneapolis division, said the Indians were holding the hostages in the town's four or five buildings and shots were fired at any approaching car.

The agent said the AIM group entered Wounded Knee at approximately 10 p.m. EST Tuesday night and allegedly burglarized a store for weapons.

He said the AIM group had issued a list of demands which were sent to Washington and added that the FBI was waiting for instructions from the capital.



ROSENCRANTZ, TOM MORRIS, emphasizes his point to Guildenstern, Harry Gadbrow, in the Masquer Scholarship Benefit production of *Rosencrantz and*

Guildenstern Are Dead playing tonight through Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. (Photo by University of Montana drama department.)

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Bookstore holding many unpaid checks

The University of Montana Associated Students' Store may be holding nearly \$1,700 in unpaid checks, according to Larry Hanson, store manager.

Many of the checks were written by students who accidentally have overdrawn their checking accounts, he said.

Because many of these students eventually cover the checks, the amount the store holds in unpaid

checks can vary by more than \$50 a day, Hanson added.

Z.M. Powell, clerk of the collections department, said that if a check bounces, it is sent to the bank a second time.

If the check can not be covered then, the collections department tries to collect from the individual who wrote the check.

Powell said if the check remains unpaid too long, a collection agency is called in. If the agency is successful, it keeps half of the payment, she said.

Powell agreed with Hanson's \$1,700 estimate, but said the figure may be as high as \$3,000 at the beginning of each quarter, when large numbers of textbooks are purchased.

She agreed with Hanson that by the end of the school year, the amount of unpaid checks may drop to about \$500. Hanson said the \$500 would be termed uncollectable."

Powell said her department decides whether to withhold the registration

packets of students who have written bad checks.

According to Powell, a list of students whose checks have bounced is sent to the Associated Students' Store, the business office, the University Center, the traffic office, the dean of students, the Library and any other department requesting the list.

Ray Chapman, UC director, said the UC had unpaid checks amounting to \$15.60 at the end of January.

Checks that bounce are a "constant problem" he said, although the problem seems to be less severe this year than in the past.

Chapman said \$155.58 was still unpaid at the end of the 1971-72 school year.

He said cashing checks is not a big problem for the UC information desk because the Center has a \$5 limit on checks cashed there. Also checks are cashed there only after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends when the Associated Students' Store is closed.

Belli reiterates charges against state high court

By Steve Forbis
Montana Review Editor

San Francisco

Lawyer Melvin Belli reiterated charges Saturday that several long-time members of the Montana Supreme Court receive money from Montana Power Co.

In an interview with the *Montana Kaimin* he said 10 leading Montana lawyers told him that as a custom the jurists get \$75,000 for campaigns from Montana Power Co.

Belli said he thought the practice was unhealthy.

"I'm not saying the judges are crooked, but it is only human nature to be grateful. They'd be bastards not to be," he said, adding, "I'm only reporting what I've heard for 15 years."

Belli talked about law in general in the United States. He said the Supreme Court's abortion ruling came as no surprise to him.

"It proves there are more Protestants than Catholics in this country. Catholics are against abortion. Protestants say there are too god-damn many people — especially Catholics."

He said lawyers today are "better than ever — smarter and doing more things." He said he thought law is the hope for the future.

"Law will not let Nixon get away with the things he wants to do," he said. He pointed out that he expects legislators to pass shield laws protecting journalists from being forced to testify in courts.

He said the laws guarding lawyers are strong, and "lawyers are not even protected by the Constitution."

Large secret contribution made to Nixon's campaign

New York

A \$200,000 cash contribution was secretly made to President Nixon's campaign last April, three days after a new law requiring public disclosure went into effect, according to papers filed in U.S. District Court yesterday.

The money came from a Nassau, Bahamas, bank allegedly controlled by Robert Vesco, a New Jersey financier whom the Securities and Exchange Commission accused last November of playing a leading role in the alleged looting of \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services Ltd.

Harry Sears, a lawyer who ran the Nixon campaign in New Jersey, told the SEC on Feb. 20 that he and the president of Vesco's International Control Corp. delivered the cash in person to Maurice Stans, the finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, on April 10, 1972, in Washington. The law went into effect on April 7.

The spokesman said the \$200,000 was actually "made available to the committee in New York on April 6" but because of a "late change in plans...it was not actually delivered until a few days later."

AP

The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President released a Jan. 31-dated letter to Vesco in which it said it was in the best interests of both parties to return the money. It cited the civil suit pending against Vesco and his business interests.

Sears, whose testimony was made public yesterday, also testified that Edward Nixon, the president's brother, went to International Controls headquarters in Fairfield, N.J., to discuss the contribution.

Sears testified that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in early 1972 tried to set up a government meeting regarding the SEC's investigation of Vesco begun the previous year.

Vesco, 37, became chairman of IOS in January 1971, several months after he arranged a \$5 million loan to the foundering empire.

Vesco resigned as chairman of IOS and International Controls last year prior to the massive civil suit filed by the SEC against him and 41 other individuals and companies.

The SEC began investigating Vesco's connection with IOS in March 1971.

Campbell says revised criminal codes need more revision

By Kevin Giles
Montana Kaimin staff writer

Bob Campbell, a Missoula attorney, testified Monday night before the House Judiciary Committee in Helena on Senate Bill 109, which is the revised proposed Montana criminal code of 1973.

Campbell's testimony was directed toward clarification of the language of the bill and exclusion of some sections which are already provided for under the federal Constitution, so as to secure an equal application of the law to everyone.

However, for some members of the committee, and for most members of the Montana Criminal Law Commission which proposed the criminal code, Campbell's suggested revisions appeared too much to ask.

Most of his comments were refuted with redneck rationalism by Judge Wesley Castles, a justice on the Montana Supreme Court, and Tom Dowling, Lewis and Clark county attorney. Both are on the Criminal Law Commission.

Rep. Jim Lucas, R-Miles City, sat like a deaf baboon and was aroused from his coma only when Campbell mentioned the prostitution business.

Campbell said "the only criminal statutes we have under the present code make houses of ill fame a crime and as we all know that such houses of ill fame are now so famous that they are owned by some of the most respected people in the community."

Campbell added to Lucas, "I think you'll have to agree with that, Mr. Lucas." Prostitution is rumored to have run rampant in Custer County while Lucas was county attorney there.

Lucas grew red in the face, obviously embarrassed at Campbell's pointed remark, and yelled, "There never was any of that in my county." He squirmed in his seat and stared at reporters near the door to see if they had caught any of the remarks.

Campbell said in his testimony that several sections of the criminal code are either unnecessary because of current Federal law and United States Supreme Court decisions or are unconstitutional under freedom of expression and right of privacy of the Montana Bill of Rights.

The proposed criminal statute concerning flag desecration is already covered by a federal law enacted July 5, 1968, Campbell said. It carries a possible ten-year prison sentence for flag desecration while the federal law carries only a one-year sentence.

Campbell said the "exceptionally broad language" would make the bill "selectively enforceable at worst."

"Nothing promotes disrespect for the law more than your passing criminal laws which are unnecessarily broad for selective enforcement against a few while many others are burdened with the knowledge that their actions are considered criminal. A good federal or state government doesn't need a criminal law to command respect for the flag and a bad government could not and should not be supported," Campbell said.

He said that the proposed criminal codes would make "the prostitute a criminal for the first time in Montana history" and that the statute would be unconstitutional. He said the Right of Privacy in Section 10 of the Bill of Rights requires the State to carry the burden of proving to a unanimous jury that there is a "compelling state interest in invading individual privacy to make a person a criminal."

"In light of the recent United States Supreme Court decision placing abortion within the right of privacy, what possible compelling state interest can you allege to be present in making criminal the private act of

two consenting adults?" Campbell asked.

Campbell said the proposed 1973 code prohibits any possession of obscene material by any Montana citizen, but a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Stanley v. Georgia*, prohibits any state from making mere possession of obscene material a crime.

Campbell warned the committee that "you must not pick and choose which laws you wish to follow any more than you tolerate others choosing which laws they follow. . . ."

A proposed section in the code entitled "stop and frisk" must not be made into law, Campbell said, because it places a time limit on police in stopping a suspect and it "prohibits development of reasonable procedures which are unforeseen at this time."

He said the death penalty should not be included in the new code because it has been abolished by the Supreme Court as "cruel and unusual punishment." He said that if the death penalty was not used for a "cannibal case" in Montana, it should not be used at all.

Concluding his testimony, Campbell said, "You must enact laws which will be applied equally to all the people of our state and nothing promotes more disrespect for the law than your passage of criminal laws to be selectively enforced against those who may not be in favor with those in power."

Castles took Campbell to issue immediately, picking justifications out of the air and snapping them back like a short-tempered grade school teacher impatient with his students.

He stated that the desecration of flag section should remain in the code although it may not be necessary. This statement seemed to uphold the remarks made by Campbell, as Castles was advocating that the statute should remain in the code if needed, hence, applying partial justice.

He tried to alter Campbell's remarks when he stated that Campbell actually defined prostitution as

fornication and not as "commercial prostitution," and "this section should come under law."

Castles said he thought the Montana death penalty should be implemented in the proposed code because it would eventually come under law. He told the committee that "stop and frisk" is a "useful tool for law enforcement."

Dowling said he agreed with Campbell on the "stop and frisk" statute, but if a community considers prostitution illegal, "then there must be a statute for it."

Dowling stood up repeatedly, taking turns with Castles in playing the supporting role for the allegations each of them made.

Castles, although a Supreme Court justice, said in effect that the commission had found a way to get around the *Stanley v. Georgia* decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although *Stanley v. Georgia* specifically protects the right of privacy of the home, Castles justified the corruption by saying that the proposed statute would give the judge a "broad scope."

A bright spot in the whole mess was Rep. Tom Towe, D-Billings, who persistently questioned Castles on the wording of the proposed statutes until Castles contradicted himself.

Clarification of the proposed criminal codes seems doomed under the influence of "law and order" advocates Castles and Dowling and the political apathy of legislators such as Lucas.

Few committee members took stock in the importance of the proposed revision of the criminal codes, or the fact that what is written into law will be applicable to Montana citizens for a long time.

Gary Marbut, R-Missoula, asked no questions, and Max Baucus, D-Missoula, seemed shallow and ill-informed on the entire issue.

Campbell, in his testimony, issued a cutting remark on the defeat of the

Equal Rights Amendment in the Senate. "It is altogether fitting and proper that they should do this (Senate pass of the proposed revision of the criminal codes to allow a committee to amend it) since they have more than their share of

difficult questions attempting to solve the problem of women. No male legislature in the past, or present, or future will ever solve that particular problem and I certainly appreciate the difficulty of their dilemma."

AP in brief

The United States demanded yesterday that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong honor the Vietnam peace agreement and stop stalling in the release of American prisoners of war. The White House told Hanoi it wants some 120 more U.S. POWs set free immediately.

Disputes over the United Nations' role and North Vietnam's halt in the release of American war prisoners imperiled the international Vietnam peace conference yesterday. The disputes broke out after a morning in which the United States and Hanoi reported they had reached agreement on one important aspect of the 13-party meeting in Paris to seal the Vietnam peace accord signed a month ago.

A defense attorney, Leonard Weinglass, opened the defense case in the Pentagon papers trial, in Los Angeles. He told jurors yesterday that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo will not seek to prove that they had the right motives for committing crimes, but rather will stress that no crimes were committed. Weinglass concluded his statements by saying that defendant Russo will take the stand in his own defense, and that other witnesses would include members of Congress who sought to gain access to the papers in 1969.

Democratic governors yesterday assailed President Nixon's domestic budget cuts and asserted the administration is trying to dump responsibility for social programs back onto financially hard-pressed states. The governors are meeting in Washington, D.C. for the week-long National Governors' Conference.

The United Nations aviation agency agreed yesterday to look into Israel's shooting down of a Libyan airliner Feb. 21, and Arab delegates proposed a resolution condemning Israeli action in the tragedy. Egypt's call for a debate won quick agreement at the opening session of a four-day assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization. One hundred and six persons perished when the jetliner was downed by Israeli warplanes over the occupied Sinai Desert.

Montana's House members, who completely rewrote and approved a compromise abortion bill in one afternoon last week, are expected to carry to Congress their concern for the unborn. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Pat McKittrick, D-Great Falls, proposes that Congress draft an amendment of the United States Constitution that will leave the highly emotional issue of abortion to the states.

Eastern Montana's vast deposits of strippable coal were the subject of six bills advanced by the House. It also gave final approval to Senate-passed measures which set up a \$150,000 drafting of a state energy policy and urge Congress to establish mining and mineral research centers in every state. Also passing the House was a Senate resolution requesting continuance by Gov. Tom Judge of the Montana Coal Task Force.

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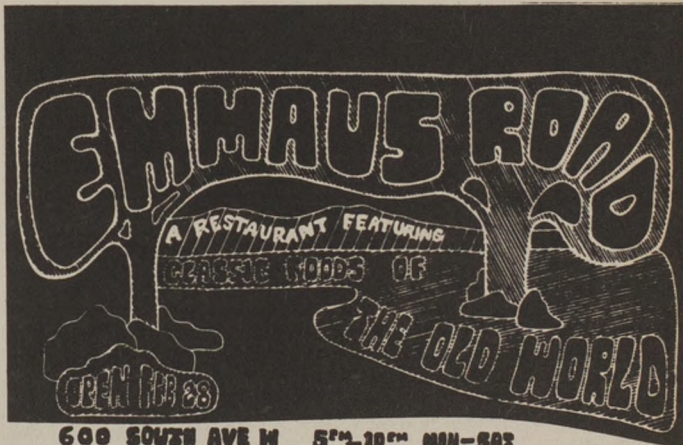
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ASUM, SAC delay housing handbook

A landlord-tenant handbook will not be distributed until Spring Quarter, Clay Collier, ASUM vice president, said Monday.

The handbook, originally scheduled for distribution this quarter, is ready to be printed, Collier said, but it must be determined whether the content warrants the cost of printing.

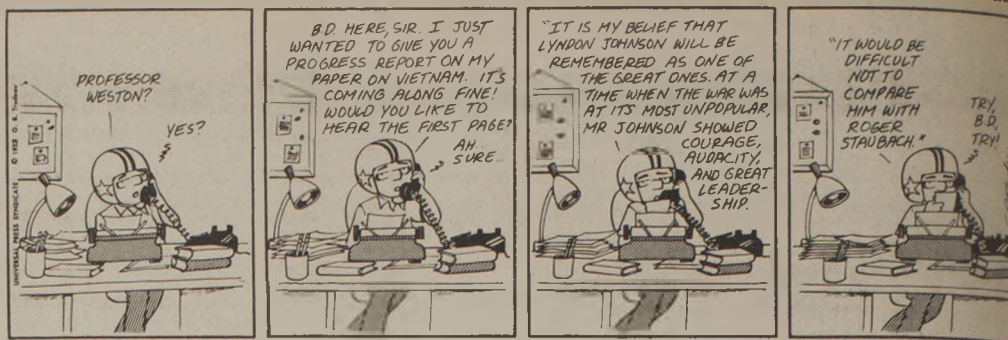
The Off-Campus Housing Services, ASUM and the Student Action

Center will make the decision, "hopefully next week," Collier said.

Central Board has delegated \$50 to \$60 for printing of the ASUM-SAC-sponsored handbook, Collier said, however, he estimated the cost of printing would be more than \$60.

Some fee, perhaps 5 cents, might be assessed for the handbook, depending on how the funds work out, Collier added.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

ANDERSON'S COLLEAGUE HARASSED BY FBI

A federal grand jury, as you may know, refused to indict my associate Les Whitten after FBI agents arrested him on the streets. We now have evidence that the FBI deliberately tried to set up Whitten and withheld the facts from the Justice Department. The grand jury really should have indicted the responsible FBI officials.

Whitten embarrassed the FBI by locating stolen Indian documents that the FBI had been searching all over the country to find. Whitten also wrote the story of the documents, which was highly embarrassing to the government. The word came down from the White House to retaliate.

Whitten was arrested, therefore, as he was covering the return of the documents to the government. Indian leader Hank Adams had been negotiating to get the documents back from the Indians who stole them and return them to the government files. The FBI knew about Adams' intentions but didn't mention this to the Justice Department.

The prosecutors, therefore, began picking up the facts in the case, not from the FBI, but from the newspapers. The FBI, for example, neglected to tell key Justice Department officials that their undercover man had been present when Adams told the press of his intention to return the documents. Even more embarrassing, the FBI's undercover man was shown on an ABC-TV film sitting only four feet from Adams while Adams was talking about returning the papers.

Neither Whitten nor Adams, of course, had anything to do with stealing the documents. And it is not a crime to assist the government in recovering stolen documents. In other words, the FBI knew Whitten and Adams were not committing a crime when they were arrested.

The prosecutors, nevertheless, allowed the FBI to present its case to the grand jury. It's rare that a grand jury won't indict people that the FBI wants to bring to trial. But the FBI's case was so bad that the grand jury refused to indict Whitten and Adams.

Meanwhile, Whitten's constitutional rights were knowingly violated by the FBI. Maybe the grand jury ought to be called back into session to indict the responsible FBI officials.

Creaming the public

For months, news stories have linked the dairy industry's huge Republican campaign contributions to President Nixon's decision to increase price supports for dairy farmers.

We have now seen a letter, intended for the eyes only of dairymen, which offers further evidence that the contributions were a political payoff to the President. The letter was written by William Powell, the president of Mid-American Dairymen, to one of his members. The text reads:

"On March 23, 1971, along with nine other dairy farmers,

I sat in the cabinet room of the White House, across the table from the President of the United States, and heard him compliment the dairymen on their marvelous work in consolidating and unifying our industry and our involvement in policies. He said, 'You people are my friends, and I appreciate it.'

"Two days later, an order came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 per cent of parity, which added some \$500 to \$700 million to dairy farmers' milk checks. We dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic benefit. Whether we like it or not, this is the way the system works."

The day after the dairymen sat down with the President, they made a large contribution to the President's campaign. Another day later, price supports were raised over the objections of the secretary of agriculture.

All told, the dairymen contributed \$147,500 to Nixon. In return, the taxpayers gave the dairy farmers an added \$500 million to \$700 million. This was good business for the dairy farmers, if not for the American taxpayer.

Military sweatshop

The Pentagon wastes millions each year in overpayments to big contractors. It spends millions more selling itself to the American public. And, of course, the generals and admirals are lavished with luxuries.

But with all of the money it throws away, the Pentagon apparently is paying sweatshop wages to the people who embroider military insignias. A labor Department investigation has revealed that some Pentagon subcontractors are paying unlicensed home workers in New Jersey as little as 72 cents an hour to finish military insignias.

The workers are usually poor, Spanish-speaking people unable to find steady employment. They are desperate for work and wages. So they take in the illegal work, putting the finishing touches on the badges that servicemen wear on their sleeves. Investigators have found case after case in which a whole family — father, mother and children — work for as little as 33 cents an hour.

The investigators charge that the manufacturers are not only paying substandard wages but are using their illegal operations to dodge taxes, as well. And since the work is being done illegally, the manufacturers don't pay social security or unemployment taxes.

The Pentagon, typically, claims it has no knowledge of the labor violations and continues to buy the insignias despite the Labor Department's findings.

Meanwhile, many military men are wearing badges made by illegal labor under sweatshop conditions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A printer's error last week listed Anderson's column as copyrighted by the Montana Kaimin. It is copyrighted (©1973) by United Features.

Shoup says keep electric trains

Washington **AP**
Richard Shoup, R-Mont., said Tuesday he has asked the Milwaukee Road to postpone plans for exchanging its electric-powered locomotives to diesel units.

The Milwaukee Road announced recently its plans to replace aging electric locomotives with diesel engines.

Shoup said that while the railroad says it is more economical to change to diesel units, he wants to confer with various federal agencies to ascertain the long-range aspects of abandoning electrification of the Milwaukee line west of Harlowton, Mont.

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Tulsa (Okla.) World

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Masquer benefit to be Wednesday

The annual Masquer Scholarship Benefit will feature *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, Wednesday through Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 243-4581 or at the Western Bank Lobby box office during bank hours. General admission is \$2, student ad-

mission is \$1.50. Season tickets are not good for this play, by Tom Stoppard, because it is a benefit performance with proceeds going to a scholarship fund.

The Benefit performance is directed by Randy Pugh. Karen Hummel is costume designer and Tom Valach is scene designer.

Students charge Health Service has no minority-group members on medical staff

Complaints that no minority-group members are employed on the Health Service medical staff have been received by the committee hearing grievances about the service, a member of the committee said Thursday.

Pietr Zwolle, junior in journalism and sociology, said he received a complaint during a hearing that no women are on the medical staff, and one in a letter that no Indians are employed. He refused to identify the students making the complaints.

Dr. Robert Curry, Health Service director, said qualified minority-group members seldom apply for Health Service positions. Last year, when a nursing position was open, no applications from members of minority groups were received, he said.

However, Curry said, the service will seek a woman, an Indian or a black to fill a presently vacant doctor's position.

He said advertising will begin after he receives assurance that the service, which is having budget difficulties, will have funds to hire an additional doctor.

Curry said he will advertise with the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and

a black physicians' association.

Curry emphasized that although the service wants minority representation on the staff, he will hire the best-qualified applicant regardless of sex or race.

The committee hearing complaints about Health Service has received limited attention from University of Montana students, Zwolle said.

He said the ad hoc committee of the Student Health Service Committee (SHSC) has received about 25 suggestions and complaints, mostly in letter form, about the service. No students have presented grievances at the last two hearing sessions, he said.

Most students who comment on Health Service favor maintaining or expanding its special service programs even if the \$13-a-quarter health fee must be raised, Zwolle said. For example, he said a letter the committee received from Larry Williams, graduate student in music, suggested that Health Service "delete nothing and call for student support of a moderate fee increase."

Earlier this month Curry reported to the SHSC that the health fee must be increased by \$3 a quarter, or the service will face a \$68,603.75 deficit in 1974.

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'Tip swimmers seek eighth straight title

The University of Montana swim team goes after its eighth consecutive Big Sky Championship tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in Spokane.

"We will have to swim extremely well and have some breaks to overcome Idaho's depth," said UM coach Fred Stetson. Last year Montana edged out the University of Idaho by one-half point for the championship.

Teams competing for this year's title will be Montana, Idaho, Gonzaga University and Weber State College.

Idaho is expected to enter the maximum number of swimmers and combined with the limited number of teams this gives them a mathematical advantage.

The maximum number of swimmers a team can enter is 18 with divers counting as one-half member.

Tips need one more for winning season

A victory over the Montana State Bobcats in Bozeman Thursday night would give the University of Montana its first back-to-back winning seasons in 14 years.

The Tips take a 13-12 record into the season finale with the rival Bobcats and a win would not only give Montana a winning record, but would tie the two state schools for third in the final Big Sky standings. A Grizzly triumph would leave the two schools with identical 8-6 Big Sky marks.

The Bobcats have a 16-9 overall record after last weekend's split with Northern Arizona and Weber State. The Cats whipped Northern Arizona by a 78-60 count, but dropped a 66-57 decision to the Big Sky champion Wildcats.

Women cagers prepare for tournament

It was a high-scoring weekend for the University of Montana women's basketball team as the UM girls ran their season record to 7-3 by winning two of three games at Kalispell.

Montana defeated Gonzaga University 75-16 and Carroll College 93-29 over the weekend but was downed by a hot-shooting Flathead Valley Community College team 64-49.

Leading UM scorers for the Gonzaga contest were Vicki Brown with 26 points, Michelle Peck, 20 points and Chris Mahoney with 19 points. Against Carroll, Montana had four players in double figures with Mahoney leading the way with 35 points and Peck right behind her with 30 points. Brown chipped in 19 and Janele Sullivan added 11 points to the UM effort.

Mahoney scored 25 points in the UM girls' losing effort against FVCC to finish with a three-game total of 79 points.

Team scoring will be 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for the first six finishers.

Montana's swimmers will be Dave Garard, Steve Turkiewicz, Jeff Hagner, Sid Parini, Dave Morse, Jim Finneran, Carl Ammons, Greg Mortenseon, Rich Bleakman, Doug Jepson, John Daehn and John Collier. Divers for Montana are Bob Heinrich, Steve Kerr and Mike Roberts.

Good performances for Montana are expected from Garard, Collier and Bleakman.

Garard is the defending champion in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle races and he holds the Big Sky Conference record in all three events.

Collier is the defending champion in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and

holds the conference record in both events.

Bleakman, a freshman, broke the school 100-yard breaststroke record during the season and should do well in the 100- and 200-yard races in Spokane.

Heinrich won the three-meter dive last year and is expected to do well again this year.

Stetson said he hopes that Collier, Garard and Bleakman can qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's finals March 23 through 25 in Knoxville, Tenn. Collier would have to swim one minute 57 seconds or under in the 200-yard butterfly, Garard would have to swim under 47.4 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle and Bleakman would have to swim the 200-yard breaststroke in two minutes 14 seconds or under to qualify.

The schedule of events for the tournament is 500-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, 500-yard individual medley, 400-yard medley relay and one-meter dive on Thursday. Friday's events will be 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle relay and 1650-yard freestyle. Saturday's events will be 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard butterfly, 400-yard freestyle and three-meter dive.

Grizzly Den today

Skiing, wrestling, handball and basketball will be represented at Wednesday's noon meeting of the Grizzly Den in the Edgewater restaurant.

Rusty Lyons, coach of the University of Montana's Big Sky champion skiing team, will speak about his team's upcoming trip to the NCAA Championships in Middlebury, Vermont.

John Buxton, the Big Sky wrestling champion in the 190-pound class, will be on hand, as will NCAA handball singles champion Bill Peoples.

Peoples' victory in the finals of the singles competition gave the UM team entry to the National title. Peoples came from behind to win his match and the victory allowed Montana to nip runnerup Texas, 19-17, for the team trophy.

Basketball coach Jud Heathcote will comment on Thursday's season finale with Montana State and show one of three reels of game film. Heathcote said he would allow those in attendance to pick either the Weber, Northern Arizona or Montana State film for viewing.

Jimmy Caras to visit UM in March

Pete Quande, the winner of the Men's Intramural Billiards Tournament, and Ron Leonard, the second place finisher, will play five-time World Pocket Billiards Champion Jimmy Caras on March 8.

Caras will give two exhibitions in the University Center Recreation Center including the two matches with Leonard at 4 p.m. and Quande at 7:30 p.m. Caras will also perform skill and trick shots at the exhibitions. Admission to the exhibitions is free.

Quande defeated Leonard 150-110 in the championship game Sunday night. The meet consisted of eight flights of eight men each in single-loss elimination to select flight winners. Flight winners then played

double-loss elimination in the finals round.

The eight flight winners were Quande, Leonard, Stan Grossman, Scott Hicks, Ritt Hoblitt, Roger Wilson, Tom Schmidt and Bob Mackley.

Jack Miller, director of the Recreation Center, said the tournament had the strongest total field he has seen. Quande and Leonard, "Should represent themselves well against Caras," Miller said.

The team championship for the tournament was won by Eight Ball Billiards with 20 points. Quande is a member of the Eight Ball Billiards' team.

Lady kegglers place first at Regionals

Women bowlers from the University of Montana captured first place in the 'B' Division at the Northwest Regional Bowling Tournament held in Pasco, Wash. last weekend.

Montana won the team event and took first and second place in both the doubles and singles competition. 'B' Division participants consisted of those schools with a team bowling average of 150 or below.

First place in doubles went to the team of Linda DeLonais and Cindy Rilea with 1,102 pins. Second-place finishers were Margie Virostko and Paula Smith with 1,021 pins. Paula Smith also won the singles title by defeating teammate Linda DeLonais, 516 to 492.

The traveling trophy and individual plaques from the tournament are on display in the University Center Bowling Alley display case.

Swarthout favors increase in out-of-state student fee waivers

Helena
Big Sky Conference schools can grant a total of 105 full-time scholarships to athletes, according to regulations presented by University of Montana Athletic Director Jack Swarthout to a House Education Committee.

Swarthout, who appeared Feb. 22 in support of a measure which would increase the number of out-of-state fee waivers a university could grant to athletes, presented the regulations in support of his position.

According to the regulations, Big Sky Conference schools may grant 62 full-time scholarships for football, 18 for basketball 20 for minor sports such as baseball, swimming and track and 5 for unanticipated "walk-ons" — student athletes who simply try out and make a college team.

According to the regulations,

schools may grant no more than 75 partial football scholarships or 62 full-time grants. Schools may grant the cost of 62 tuitions, 62 fees, 62 boards, 62 rooms, 62 book allotments and 62 \$15-per-month miscellaneous expense payments to athletes on football scholarships. The school may grant them in any way it desires, according to the regulations, but no more than 75 football players may receive financial aid.

Swarthout used the regulations to counter an argument that SB376, now in a House committee, would make student athletes' fee waivers "open ended."

In answering charges from Sen. Cornie Thiessen, D-Lambert, Swarthout said Big Sky Schools are limited in the number of fee waivers they can grant.

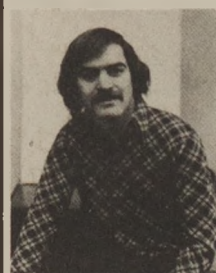
recreation

Today's basketball schedule

- 4:00 SPE Stallions vs. RA's RC No. 1
- SPE vs. Sigma Chi RC No. 2
- Blue Mt. Bush Apes vs. Cunnin Runts MG
- 5:00 Ruptured Albatross vs. Duke's Dunkers RC No. 1
- Phi Delta Theta vs. SAE
- 6:00 Kappa Killers vs. Gastroc's RC No. 1
- Cocaine Blues vs. Cyclops MG
- 7:00 Buckeyes vs. The WRAGG RC No. 1
- The Jefferson Hare Pie vs. Gramp's and Sons MG
- 8:00 Has Beens vs. Haugen's Heroes RC No. 1
- DLJ's vs. Washington Wonder Boys MG
- 9:00 Continental Goosers vs. Albert Solander RC No. 1
- Cunning Ringetits vs. AFOTC No. 2 MG
- 10:00 R.A. Hamburger Squad vs. Apple Pie RC No. 1
- Over the Hill Gang vs. The Null Set MG

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FOUND: One cute little brown dog with short legs (female). Contact Mark, Room 256, Duniway. 243-4888. 65-4f

FOUND: Yellow notebook in front of old Phi Delta Theta house. Contains no name. Found Thursday. Identify at Kaimin office. 64-4f

LOST: Black and silver band — first floor women's restroom in L.A. Sentimental value — return to 156 Knowles or call 2547. 64-3p

FOUND: Wallet and checkbook of Denley M. Loge. Claim at Craig Hall desk. 64-4f

FOUND: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses with name on case. Found in Main Hall parking lot Tuesday night. Identify in basement of Main Hall—Data Processing. 63-4f

FOUND: Friendly, well cared for, tri-color tiger cat (female). Claim at 624 Cottonwood. 63-3f

FOUND: ONE OBNOXIOUS RATCHET MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. Claim at 101 Miller Hall. 62-4f

3. Personals

FORESTERS' BALL PHOTOS can now be picked up in the Forestry Office, first floor of Forestry Building from 8 to 5, all week. 65-3c

DOUG AND GARY — Three girls with shopping cart Friday lost bliffole in jeep. Call Char at 243-4469. 65-1p

TRY NEW EXCITING SPORT this spring: kayaking. For further information call 549-5084 and ask for Bill. 65-2p

FREDDY'S FEED AND READ has in stock again: JL Seagull; In the Shadow of Man; The Little Prince; The Sufis. Granolas: coconut, oatmeal, date nut, honey-almond, honey-apple, carob, fruit and nut, and homemade. New Herbal Tea blends. 65-1c

WE HAVE A HOUSE!! Theta Chi is looking for men interested in fraternity living. Call 549-8090 after 3. 65-1p

QUESTIONS ABOUT ABER DAY? Call 243-2420, 243-2520, 243-2451 for information. 65-1p

STUDENTS — DON'T GET SCREWED. Vote absentee at city hall starting Feb. 26 in the Missoula Primary Elections. Paid for by Matt Tannis for Alderman Club. John Christensen, Chairman. 65-1p

STUDENTS. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Part-time work promises good money and invaluable experience. 549-9583 between 4 and 6 p.m. 64-3p

REMINDER—GRADUATING SENIORS AND STUDENTS IN LAST QUARTER OF ATTENDANCE: if you have a National Defense or Henry Strong Loan, an exit interview is required before your departure to comply with federal regulations. For an appointment call 243-5593 or stop at the business office in the Lodge. Holds are placed on transcripts until exit interviews are completed. 64-4f

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GAY MALE, 21, wishes to meet other guys 18-25. Reply with letters, photo, address to Alex Borodino, c/o General Delivery, Missoula, Montana. 60-6p

HAVING A DRUG BUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help, 543-8277, 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-tfc

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office, UC 104, 243-2183. 6-tfc

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-tfc

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Would you like help? Call 549-3290 or 549-0147. Ask for Jan Hall. 58-8p

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Whims, Inc. 508 Kensington. 728-2489. 39-43c

6. Typing

SPEEDY, EFFICIENT electric typing. 728-4136. 62-6p

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EXPERIENCED TYPING, fast, accurate. Will do fill-in work. Call Chris, 243-5543 or 728-6936. 59-8p

TYPIST, CAN PICK UP and deliver. 728-1657. 50-18p

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ELECTRIC TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 40-32c

ABC SECRETARIAL: 549-0314. 7 days per week, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Prompt service. 38-34c

8. Help Wanted

\$100.00 WEEKLY possible addressing mail for firms — full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box 566, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346. 65-2p

AMBITIOUS COUPLE WHO NEEDS MORE INCOME. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Part time or full-time. 549-9583 between 4 and 6 p.m. 64-3p

STUDENT WITH CAR to help retarded boy three hours a week. Call 543-6312. 64-2p

WANTED: ACROBATIC TEACHER. Call after 3. 542-2424. 58-10p

9. Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT, JUNIOR, WISHES FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Available March 12. Responsible, well-groomed male, 21, with administrative experience, hard worker. Write to 1033 S. 6th West or phone 728-3669. 50-4fc

10. Transportation

PROF. NEEDS RIDE TO N.J. or Illinois or intermediate point after finals. Return by March 28. Call Fred 243-4082, 243-5311, 728-4497. 65-7p

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE BACK EAST (as far as you're going) for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Gayle at 728-2589. 65-1p

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE TO MINNEAPOLIS or vicinity. Contact Julie or Polly, 728-9945. 65-7p

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE EAST around March 15. Will share driving and expenses. Call 728-1597. 65-3p

NEED RIDE TO BILLINGS this weekend. Help share expenses. 243-2117. 65-3p

WANTED: SLOW RIDE TO OAKLAND, California. Couple, share gas, driving. Leave 13th, possibly earlier. Buzz, Alumni Center. MWF 2-5, call or drop in. 65-7p

RIDE NEEDED TO Reno, Nevada area for spring break. Will share expenses. Leave anytime after March 15. 243-2218 after 5 p.m. 62-6p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1965 DATSUN STATION WAGON. Many new parts. \$625.00. Call 543-6071. 65-7p

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17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE IN ALTERATIONS for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

LAST WEEK: Bitterroot Music's mad dog baniorama: all banjo's 20% off. 200 South 3rd West. 728-1957. 64-4p

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POTTERY CLASSES. Wheels — hand building — glazing — firing. March session. Nancy Daniels. 728-1308. 61-7p

WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade — open every day. 549-2451. 1-tfc

19. Wanted to Buy

USED GITANE 10-SPEED, small frame. Call 728-3445. 65-3p

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hardcover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 59-13c

20. Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT NEEDED by recently divorced graduate student (25) for cheap rent. Furnished or unfurnished, okay, but must be under \$100/month including utilities. Call Greg at 243-5531 or 549-1434. 64-4p

21. For Sale

CUSTOM LUDWIG DRUM SET with cymbals and cases. \$400. 728-9136. 65-3p

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ONE-BEDROOM TRAILER for sale: \$606. Call 549-0123. 63-5p

SEARS 12-INCH COLOR TV. One year old. 728-2987 after 5. 63-5p

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINES for sale. Bernina Sewing Shop, 108 1/2 West Main. 549-2811. 48-tfc

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22. For Rent

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24. Jobs Available

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27. Bicycles

10-SPEED TOUR DE FRANCE CAMPAGNOLO Reynolds 531. \$250. Call 6-7 p.m. 549-5872. 65-3p

goings on

• Silvertip Skydivers meet tonight at 8 in UC 360-C-D-E.

• Central Board meets tonight at 7 in UC 361-B-C-D-E.

• Rodeo Club meets tonight at 7:30 in UC 361-A.

• An outdoor recreation seminar is tonight at 7 in UC 360-F-G.

UM Health Service will close for break

Health Service will close for spring break on March 16 at 4 p.m.

Students should take care of any medical problems or prescriptions needed during the break before this time.

Health Service will reopen for emergencies on March 25 at 4 p.m., and regular clinic hours will resume March 26.

KUFM schedule 89.1 mhz

Wednesday:

4 p.m. Easy Listening Music
6 p.m. Coalfield Lecture from Feb. 14
7 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. The Environment Lecture
8 p.m. Real Drama
9 p.m. News
9:05 p.m. Nostalgia

Draft center may research amnesty

The Selective Service Information Center may become an amnesty research center next quarter.

The Central Board (CB) committee formed to study the center recommended its draft counseling function be terminated at the end of Winter Quarter, according to Clay Collier, chairman.

Individuals being helped by the center will receive counseling until their cases are completed, according to Collier. Some of these cases are ready to go court, and others deal with students enrolled in ROTC, he said.

Student Health Board plan to be submitted next quarter

A proposal to establish a Student Health Board at the University of Montana will be presented this spring to Planning Board by a member of the Student Health Service Committee (SHSC).

Pietr Zwolle, junior in journalism and sociology, said the proposed board would assume the duties of SHSC; in addition to many administrative duties presently handled by Dr. Robert Curry, Health Service director.

Zwolle, a member of the SHSC for

The committee may decide in April what the new function of the center will be, Collier said.

In a report to CB Feb. 14, the committee said the personnel of the Selective Service Information Center had applied for a grant from the National Humanities Society to implement an amnesty research center.

The committee recommended that the budget be cut back from \$953 to \$100 to continue certain publications, which include Law Review, according to Collier.

The committee recommended that the remainder of the \$953 be put into a general account.

three years, said he believes the board is necessary because students need a permanent "ear" to Health Service operations.

SHSC is an advisory committee, he said, and can be abolished at any time by UM President Robert Pantzer.

Zwolle said he will present the proposal before ASUM Spring Quarter elections.

He said he thinks the health board is probably the most important campus issue this year.

Zwolle said the proposed board would:

- Establish student-health policies.
- Act as an appellate board.
- Hear grievances about the Health Service.
- Oversee operations of the Health Service.
- Coordinate the Health Service with other on-and-off-campus services.
- Recommend budget actions for the Health Service.
- Act as a liaison between students and the Health Service.
- Provide for student health needs.

• Make requests to the Board of Regents for fee increases to maintain the Health Service.

• Act as a bargaining agent for students with insurance companies regarding University insurance programs.

Zwolle said four or five students would serve staggered terms on the proposed board to eliminate the problem of training a completely new board at the beginning of each term.



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